

the affection February 22, 1893.
Mrs. Elizabeth Y. McCutcheon
was born in 1833 and died July 2,
1878.

In compiling this sketch of the
McCutcheon relationship in our
county the writer was much assisted
by Bessie Dysand, which is
thereby gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. and Mrs. McCutcheon were
natives of Rockbridge County. He
was from near Goshen, and Mrs.
McCutcheon from the vicinity of
the Rockbridge Baths. Both were
related to the earliest settlers of
that region and were of pure
Scottish-Irish descent and they re-
mained, to the last many of the pe-
culiarities of that remarkable race.
They numbered among their rela-
tives many of the most worthy
families in West Rockbridge.

Mrs. McCutcheon whose pet name
was "Aunt Betsy" was a typical
Scottish-Irish matron. She was en-
dowed with the traits of character
developed in her ancestry by the
civil and religious commotions that
occurred in the Scottish Highlands
and the historic parts of North Ire-
land and which reference has occa-

She was self-reliant, kind hearted
to a fault, self possessed in all em-

gent in spirit, ever ready to weep
with those that wept, rejoicing
with those that rejoiced, and could
hold more than her own in a con-
roversy if challenged on doctrinal
points.

patient plodding habits of industry his ancestors acquired on the Scottish Hills that Robert Burns knew

so well and disliked to work so much. In a piney section of Pontabontas he found lands that reminded him of the kind where he

own parents had toiled and made a comfortable living for well nigh a century. He selected this for a

...felt sorry for him and said it was a pity such nice people with their young family could be so easily

"I do not brag on my land, but there is one important matter I wish to mention. I wish to mention to make the how Vicksburg of August 1862 and the pledge and

... if I wanted to, and that is my neighbors. Where could one find better neighbors than the Mat-

Far and near this Scotch-Irish

family would attend religious worship, the weather be what it might. For years Green Bank and Huntsville, the first night and the lat-

er twelve miles away, were the nearest points of the church service of their preference.

These pleasant people so happy in their home relations were not separated long. They and the most of their children "softly lie

now."

Can be Thin or Stout at Will.
According to Mrs S. T. Rorer, the well known dietary expert, one

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what and when one eats. By following certain rules, largely governing one's diet—Mrs. Rorer contends that obesity may readily be

ured or that the thin will promptly take on flesh. The treatment which she presents in detail involves nothing that is unpleasant

"Quite a comic dual," says the

the severe
the phos-
even that

arduous at such a range that, if successful, no fleet could live against them. He has offered his invention to the American Gov-

newspapers have alluded to the inventor as 'My Maxim' only, which has brought a disclaimer from Mr. Maxim.

of opinion that the reports are foolish, absurd, and ridiculous. Fetched on the way. Mr. Hudson wants to know what about the way

...machines which "draw" in-
vented, and which are about as
far as a locomotive would under
the same circumstances."

